Okay I’m going to start with the summary because that seems quite a bit easier than the recommendation. Crocodile tears starts with Alex Rider at some big A-class party at this huge Scottish mansion. On the drive home the tire gets blown out, by what they think is just the slippery road. The car goes down into a lake and Alex has to rescue Edward Pleasure, who’s a reporter. Afterwards Alex gets caught by some fake FedEx guys, which is odd because FedEx is usually a great company. Alex then gets taken to Kenya, by Myra Becket who works for Desmond McCain who hosted the party. When Alex asks McCain what he plans to do with him, McCain tells him, what an idiot. So McCain plans to poison pretty much all of Africa with something his buddy the late Leonard Straight came up with in his Biochemistry lab. Anyhow it ends up blowing up in McCain’s face and results in his downfall and the good guy comes out on top, again. So not exactly original but I cannot give the whole plot to anyone in a very brief manner that’s about all I have to say about that.

The second part of my report is that I’m supposed to recommend this thing, so in all honesty it was one moderately fast paced, and action type of a book. However there were some flaws, for example it’s very, very predictable. The good guys always win blah blah blah blah blah. Give me a bit of excitement I want to spice it up a little bit, make it more down to earth and realistic. However I have something to say, this book was written fairly modern style except it isn’t what most people consider very African like (my brother suggested it.) Aside from the flaws I mentioned earlier this a pretty good book. One of the things I liked about this book is the fact that Anthony Horowitz is making sure everything is plausible (that’s not to say they’re realistic.) Everything isn’t too farfetched (not to say it isn’t a little) and overall it would appear to seem dully realistic as far as everything goes. Another thing I didn’t like but noticed was the whole concept of Njenga and his mercenaries, they are cold blooded killers who don’t care who they hurt who gets in their way and they will kill the target, complete the mission or die doing it. Something about the whole concept of somebody like that is appealing, firm in its place yet classical for a villain. It seems peculiar, though sometimes in the book it tells that Njenga is a Kikuyu, a tribe in Kenya who apparently are masters with the spear. This book like I mentioned is a mediocre book in my mind. This is one of those addicting books that can keep you up until one in the morning, isn’t that realistic but pretty good. For this whole recommending process I have to say I’d recommend it to anybody that likes action but if you like realistic plots you might want to reconsider reading this book. It’s a six out of ten and a mediocre book; it wasn’t great or good but not horrible.